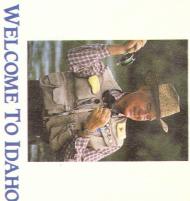


STATE FLOWER The Syringa, is a wild





### **WELCOME TO IDAHO**

Idaho is what America once was — pristine, uncrowded, undiscovered.

On July 3, 1990, Idaho will commemorate her 100th shining year. Join in the Centennial festivities, as all Idahoans revel in the occasion with a two-year gala celebration. You'll see what we have to cheer about. Stand in awe of Idaho's mighty mountain ranges, as majestic as

the Alps. Or enjoy the spectacular beauty of wild, untamed rivers. And listen to the sound of quiet. Observe the annual parade of the steelhead salmon, and discover the excitement of watching wild elk graze. Step into a

world of simple pleasures, and marvel in an Idaho experience. A visit to Idaho is like no other. We offer a unique blend of scenic wonder and high country adventure you won't find elsewhere. Idaho welcomes you — discover the undiscovered

#### **IDAHO'S NATIONAL FORESTS**

In the rugged mountainous heart of Idaho, ten national forests offer world-class recreation on land and water. Camp, hike and sight-see beneath the rugged peaks of the Sawtooth or Hells Canyon National Recreation areas. Float the world-famous Selway or Middle Fork of the Salmon River. Take an outfitted hunting trip or backpack in the 2.2 million acre River Of No Return Wilderness largest in the "Lower 48." Climb 12,662 feet Borah Peak, highest in Idaho. Check out old mining towns, drive miles of forest backroads, boat or fish on numerous mountain lakes and reservoirs. For maps and other information, contact Forest Service offices in Coeur d'Alene, Orofino, Grangeville, McCall, Boise, Twin Falls, Challis, Salmon, St. Anthony or Pocatello or call (208) 334-1516.

#### IDAHO'S GEOGRAPHY AND GEOLOGY

A complex sequence of geological events has occurred to provide Idaho with a fascinating diversity of surface features. Mountain masses have been thrust up and great lava flows have covered the surface. Glacial ice has sculpted mountain peaks and formed lakes, and ancient seas have deposited valuable layers of phosphate sediments. The vast river system has carved the surface into a web of steep canyons, and changes in climate have forced evolution in plant and animal life.

Within the 83,000 square miles of the state's area are mountains above 12,000 feet in elevation and deep canyons as low as 700 feet. A day's drive will reveal mountain forests, valleys, lakes, deserts, prairies, and lava flows.

Idaho has more than 200 mountain peaks of 8,000 feet or higher, as well as North America's deepest gorge, Hells Canyon. There are 16,000 miles of rivers and streams and more than 2,000

With 40 percent of its 53 million acres covered by trees, Idaho is the most heavily forested of the Rocky Mountain States. The name, 'Gem State," is derived from the fact that more than 80 varieties of gemstones are found within its borders, a veritable bonanza for

Its unique geologic history has created in Idaho a vast, diverse, and incredibly beautiful land with much for the visitor to discover. **IDAHO'S CLIMATE** 

Idaho is a four-season vacationland. During the summer, nightly lows average from 45 degrees to 60 degrees, and daily highs average from 75 degrees to 95 degrees. Most of the state enjoys a dry, warm climate during the summer and fall months. The climate in winter is ideal for snow sports. Annual snowfall is ample, but winter temperatures are relatively mild, which makes enjoyment of outdoor activities at comfortable temperatures possible.

#### **IDAHO'S HISTORY**

As the great ice age ended, nomadic hunters are thought to have entered what is now the state of Idaho following game herds. Campsites of primitive man indicate they may have been here as long as 13,000 years ago.

The first white men to enter Idaho were those of the Lewis and Clark expedition, who met with Nez Perce Indians in 1805 on their historic trek to the Pacific. Three years later ushered in the era of the mountain men, from 1808 to 1840, when trappers and fur traders removed most of the beaver from the rivers and creeks. Settlers in search of land were next; however, few of them stayed in Idaho. They crossed sagebrush plains in the southern part of the state on their way to the green valleys of the Northwest. This migration over the Oregon Trail continued for the next 60 years. On April 14, 1860, Idaho's first permanent settlement was

established by a group of hearty Mormon farmers pushing north from Utah. The same year a sensation erupted in North Idaho when gold was discovered on Orofino Creek, and a frenzied rush of prospectors and miners began. The discovery intensified prospecting, and two years later gold was discovered on Grimes

Creek in Boise Basin. The gold rush to Idaho was on and provided the impetus for the designation of the Territory of Idaho in March of 1863. The territorial capitol was first established in Lewiston, but in 1864 it

was moved to Boise. After 27 turbulent years as a territory, Idaho became the nation's 43rd state when President Harrison signed the Idaho Admission Act on July 3, 1890. Meanwhile, the discovery of silver in the Coeur d'Alene mountains triggered a large and stable mining industry, while lumbering, ranching, and agriculture expanded,

providing jobs for many new people. As the twentieth century progressed, Idaho's economy and population grew. The state's industrial base broadened with manufacturing and food processing, and the state's people established a vital and energetic lifestyle admired by many.

FISHING AND HUNTING Idaho offers a wide variety of game, fish, animals, and birds, with seasons for fishing in some waters the year 'round, and seasons for upland game, waterfowl, and big game during the fall

Hunting and fishing licenses and tags may be obtained from vendors and Department of Fish and Game offices, which also supply official copies of regulations without charge. Fish The general fishing season usually runs from the Saturday before the Memorial Day holiday through November, but some

waters are open all year. Idaho is famous for its fishing. The most popular species are trout, including rainbow, Kamloops, cutthroat, brown, brook, bull (Dolly Varden), and mackinaw (lake trout), plus landlocked salmon kokanee, coho, and chinook.

# flower, similar to mock orange and grows in clusters of white blossoms on a branching shrub STATE BIRD The Mountain bluebird, ranges throughout the West and as far north as Alaska. It nests usually in holes in trees and rock crevices STATE TREE The vestern white pine is abundant north of River. Largest western white pin in the world near Elk River stands 219 feet high. STATE HORSE The Appaloosa, was bred selectively by the Nez Perce Indians for their war horses. The breed was brought back from near oblivion beginning in 1938. STATE GEMSTONE The star garnet, is found almost exclusively in Idaho in Latah and HISTORIC PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE IDAHO HISTORICAL SOCIETY Normally the star garnet has four rays, but som

seasons and regulations may vary for certain species. The official regulations provide specific information. Salmon and steelhead migrate from the Pacific Ocean and follow main routes along the Snake, Salmon, and Clearwater Rivers. Best steelhead fishing is usually in October and November, or March and April. Steelhead regulations are published separately and they differ greatly from general fishing regulations. Chinook salmon enter Idaho in the spring, summer, and fall, but low numbers have allowed only limited fishing, usually for spring

Special trout regulations are in effect in some areas, and

Warmwater species include smallmouth and largemouth bass, yellow perch, bluegill, crappie, bullheads, and catfish. Catch-and-release fishing for white sturgeon is available in Northern Idaho's Kootenai River and in several segments of the Snake River in South and Central Idaho. Sturgeon must not be removed from the water and they must be released immediately. Big Game Most hunting areas (game management units) have general seasons for deer and elk, as well as for mountain lion and black bear. Archery-only and muzzle loader stamps are needed for archery-only and muzzle loader hunts. Controlled hunts, by permit, are for moose (residents only), deer,

elk, antelope, bighorn sheep, and mountain goat. Successful applicants for controlled hunts are selected in a computerized drawing. Consult big game regulations for application deadline and other requirements. Quotas are established for all nonresident deer and elk tags, and they are available at Department offices only on a first-come, first-served basis.

Birds Pheasant, grouse, partridge, wild turkey, quail, chukars, doves, and waterfowl can be hunted by holders of valid licenses. Consult official regulations for open areas, season dates, and bag

Outfitters and guides are not required, but they are advised for hunters and anglers unfamiliar with the terrain, particularly in backcountry area.

**GENERAL LICENSE FEES** Resident Nonresident \$16.00 Fish and Game Game Only \$86.00 7.00 Unprotected Game 11.00 (Jan-Aug) 2-day Upland Game (Not valid for pheasant first 5 days of season) 46.00 11.00 Season Fish 10-day Fish 18.00 3-day Fish 11.00 6.00 1-day Fish For More Information Contact: Idaho Department of Fish and Game Box 25, 600 S. Walnut Street Boise, Idaho 83707 Outfitters and Guides License Board 1365 N. Orchard, Room 308 Boise, Idaho 83704 Idaho Outfitters and Guides Assn., Inc. Boise, Idaho 83701

Consult regulations regarding fees for tags, stamps and permits, and requirements for juveniles. Fees subject to change.

#### **IDAHO STATE PARKS** State parks across Idaho offer a variety of things to see and do. You can camp in wooded settings, among large junipers on Snake River bluffs, in the sagebrush-covered valley, alongside a

lake or stream, or close to shifting sand dunes. If you're on a day's outing, you'll want to hike a self-guided nature trail, tour Idaho's historic Old Mission, or fish, boat, and swim in one of Idaho's many lakes or streams. You can use a state park as a base camp for exploring other interesting sights in the area. Ask at any state park about other nearby facilities and activities to try. For further information contact:

Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation Statehouse Mail Boise, Idaho 83720

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## FEES AND CHARGES

In parks where camping is available, a fee is charged. Rates are often reduced in the off-season. Group camping rates are available at most parks. Many parks charge a nominal Motorized Vehicle Entrance Fee. Reservations are available at the following parks: Farragut State Park Priest Lake State Park Coolin, Idaho 83821

> Athol, Idaho 83801 Ponderosa State Park Hells Gate State Park P.O. Box A 3620A Snake River Ave. McCall, Idaho 83638 Lewiston, Idaho 83501

There is a non-refundable reservation fee. Reservations must be confirmed in writing ten days in advance of your visit.

### CENTENNIAL TO OFFER FULL YEAR OF ACTIVITIES

Idaho's Centennial celebration is underway with a variety of activities planned. Over the past two years, subcommittees of the Idaho Centennial Commission have met to review numerous proposals for projects, programs, and events on the state and local evel that will have a positive impact on the arts, education, tourism, and community development. Projects range from planning major sporting events and arts exhibitions to acquiring a new Centennial State Park and mapping a Centennial Trail from the Bruneau Desert to British Columbia.

The Centennial is a year-long celebration from January 1 to December 31, 1990, with a full calendar of activities that will make this year truly a memorable experience for young and old. A sampling of the year's highlights includes: A week-long Idaho Indian Expo in Boise at which Idaho's five tribes will meet to share and celebrate their culture, heritage, and contemporary enterprises; Jaialdi '90, which promises to be the biggest Basque estival Idaho has experienced; and hundreds of other state and local events to thrill visitors of all ages. In addition, there is a growing schedule of arts exhibitions, concerts, and theater

For a calendar of events so you can plan your 1990 celebration, contact the Idaho Centennial Commission, 217 W. State Street, Boise, Idaho 83702, (208) 345-1990, or call the Idaho Travel Council, (800) 635-7820.

four feet, four inches on pike, bordered by gilt fringe, 2-1/2 inches wide with state seal reproduced in the center. Words ''State of Idaho'' are embroidered in gold block letters two CALENDAR OF EVENTS

26th Annual McCall Winter Carnival — World class snow sculptures and winter events. McCall, Idaho; (208) 634-7631.

Moscow Mardi Gras and Beaux Arts Ball — Mardi Gras parade and black-and-white Beaux Arts Ball highlight the event. Moscow, Idaho; (208) 882-3581. Lionel Hampton Chevron Jazz Festival — World's greatest jazz musicians perform at the University of Idaho and conduct workshops for over 600 student musicians. Moscow. Idaho:

 ${\bf Dodge\ National\ Circuit\ Finals\ Rodeo-Second\ largest\ points}$ qualifying rodeo in the U.S. pro rodeo circuit. Pocatello, Idaho;

Dogwood Festival — Celebration includes rodeo, air fair. garden tours, arts and crafts, and concerts. Lewiston, Idaho;

STATE FLAG Silk with a blue field, five feet, six inches fly;

inches high on a red band

(208) 799-2243

U.S. Championship Jet Boat & Inflatable Boat River Races — Some of the toughest whitewater in Idaho on the Payette River. Emmett, Idaho; (208) 365-3485.

Idaho Shakespeare Festival - Mid-June through August. Located on the Boise River at ParkCenter in an open-air amphitheatre. Features four plays in repertory each summer. Boise, Idaho; (208) 336-9221. National Oldtime Fiddlers' Contest — This is the grandaddy of all fiddle contests. Six day event features fiddlers from across the U.S. and Canada. Weiser. Idaho: (208) 549-0450.

Perpetua," is "It is perpetuated." Jaialdi '90 — An international Basque festival featuring arts and crafts, demonstrations and dancing with dance teams from the Basque country. Boise, Idaho; (208) 377-4994.

STATE SEAL The Great Seal

existence in 1891, by act of the State Legislature. The translation of the Latin

of the State, came into

motto on the seal, "Esto

Idaho Statehood Celebration and Centennial Gala — Idaho will celebrate its 100th anniversary on July 3. The day is filled with activities statewide including a gala event at Bronco Stadium. Boise, Idaho; (208) 345-1990. All Idaho Indian Exposition -Each of Idaho's six native

American tribes will host a day of this week-long event. Together for the first time, these tribes will share their heritage, culture and arts. Boise, Idaho; (208) 238-3700. Grand Teton Hot Air Balloon Race and Great American Outdoor Festival - Features 30-40 hot air balloons in a race overlooking the Grand Teton Mountains. Also includes a rodeo and blue grass festival. Driggs, Idaho; (208) 354-2500.

**Snake River Stampede** — One of the top 25 rodeos in the country. Nightly entertainment includes some of America's top Country Music stars. Nampa, Idaho; (208) 466-8497. Idaho International Folk Dance Festival — Spectacular 10-day cultural event featuring dance troupes from around the world.

Rexburg, Idaho; (208) 356-5700. **The Festival at Sandpoint** — The shores of Lake Pend Oreille at Memorial Field is the setting for this series of classical, ragtime, pop, and jazz concerts under the stars. Sandpoint, Idaho: (208) 265-2554. AUGUST

Pierre's Rendezvous Days — The first trappers' rendezvous is re-enacted. The lifestyle of the past is relived by mountain men who wear authentic clothing and demonstrate black powder shooting. Driggs, Idaho; (208) 354-2500. **Art on the Green** — A delightful three-day weekend of arts, crafts, and dance festivals. Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

(208) 664-3194 Cataldo Mission's Annual Indian Pilgrimage — "The Coming of the Black Robes" ceremony of the Coeur d'Alene Indians is open to the public. Cataldo, Idaho; (208) 682-3814. **Shoshone-Bannock Indian Festival** — A celebration of Indian culture, including traditional Indian dress, dances, games, and

art. Fort Hall, Idaho; (208) 785-2965. **SEPTEMBER Wagon Days** — The largest non-mot corized parade in the West

celebrates past mining history. The fun also featurs flapjack breakfasts, band concerts, dances, and melodramas. Sun Valley/Ketchum, Idaho; (208) 726-3423. OCTOBER

**Four Nation Pow-Wow** — Cultural Event sponsored by the Nez Perce Nation, featuring competitive tribal dances, arts and crafts, and native foods. Nez Perce, Idaho; (208) 743-3531.

## YOU MUST SEE

## NORTH IDAHO

The big waters of Pend Oreille, Coeur d'Alene, and Priest Lakes, set against lush evergreen mountains, make up Idaho's Northern Region. When the glaciers of the last great ice age melted, they left a wonderland of lakes, big and small, mountains and rivers and fertile valleys, making way for sightseeing wonders and a myriad of recreational playgrounds CATALDO MISSION. Atop a low hill overlooking I-90 at

Cataldo, this famous mission is Idaho's oldest standing building. Built by the Coeur d'Alene Indians under the direction of Father Ravalli, without benefit of nails. Tours, living history demonstration, and visitor center. CEDAR STREET BRIDGE. Sandpoint's exciting arcade spanning a 350-foot creek. This bridge is the nation's first marketplace on a bridge. COEUR D'ALENE MINING DISTRICT (SILVER

VALLEY). This area is the largest silver producer in the world in terms of historical production. A bonanza for history buffs. Many guided and self-guided tours available. EMERALD CREEK. Near Clarkia, rich in beautiful Idaho star garnets. Administered by the U.S. Forest Service and is open for public digging.

MOYIE WATERFALLS. One of the most spectacular waterfalls in Idaho can be seen on the Moyie River, about a half mile upriver from the bridge on U.S. 2 north of Bonners UNION PACIFIC TRAIN DEPOT, WALLACE. One of the few places where the entire town is listed on the Historic

Register features the railroad depot museum, with original bricks imported from China. **EXCURSION BOAT LAKE AND RIVER TOURS.** Consider a lake or river tour on a comfortable excursion boat. Relax and let the cool mountain breezes reacquaint you with Mother

Nature in her most scenic and natural setting. Tours available on most of North Idaho's larger lakes.

### NORTH CENTRAL IDAHO

The Bitterroots had proved to be a rugged test for the Lewis and Clark party, and when they first saw this beautiful area, it seemed like paradise to them. The Nez Perce Indians were gracious hosts and provided them with needed provisions and guides so they could continue their westward exploration. The beauty, serenity, and hospitality of this land made them reluctant to leave. This is Lewis and Clark country. You can retrace and explore the Lewis & Clark Trail along Highway 12. There is sightseeing, camping, outdoor recreation, and a sense that the same warm hospitality remains.

DWORSHAK LAKE AND NATIONAL FISH **HATCHERY.** Near Orofino is a lake 53 miles long created by Dworshak Dam, largest Straight Axis Dam in North America. Camp-A-Float cruises and pontoon boat rentals available. Just four miles west of Orofino on Highway 7 visit the Fish Hatchery, which is the largest steelhead producer in the world. There is a self-guided trail through the hatchery to instruct the visitor in the life cycle of this large, seagoing trout.

HELLS CANYON NATIONAL RECREATION AREA. Hells Canyon on the Snake River is the deepest gorge in North America, towering 9,300 feet above the river in some places. Although the wilderness portion of Hells Canyon National Recreation Area is closed to all motor vehicles, there are a few roadways which lead to strategic viewpoints. Best to check with the Recreation Area Headquarters at Hellsgate State Park Information Center in Lewiston or one of the U.S. Ranger Stations as, at times, roads into these areas are impassable or not suitable for regular passenger cars. Another way to view this awesome canyon is by boat. Numerous outfitters offer excellent jet boat or float trips. LEWIS AND CLARK TRAIL. Highway 12 parallels

the route of Lewis and Clark. One learns to respect and admire the strength and courage of these famed explorers when viewing the ruggedness of this area. See the Selway and Lochsa combine to form the beautiful Clearwater at the Three Rivers junction off Highway 12. Follow the Clearwater to Lewiston, where it joins the mighty Snake River. From Orofino to Lewiston, the Lewis and Clark party traveled the waterway in heavy dugout canoes made of Ponderosa Pine trees. NEZ PERCE NATIONAL HISTORIC PARK AND

MUSEUM. Located near Lewiston at Spalding, it is an area that preserves the history and culture of this mighty nation and one of their great chiefs, Chief Joseph. SEVEN DEVILS. Near Riggins, the area's highest

mountain range. Heaven's Gate Lookout offers a spectacular view of four states. The U.S. Forest Ranger Station in Riggins can advise you. UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW. Idaho's oldest university, established before statehood by the Idaho Territory Legislature, and in the midst of its centennial

## SOUTHWESTERN IDAHO

This is a land of infinite variety, made up of the ten counties of Southwest Idaho. Boise, Idaho's capital city, is the hub of of this diverse and thriving area. High alpine lakes contrast with sand dunes, arid desert, and fertile agriculture. Ghost towns and rivers. It's all here for the sightseer and the active recreationist and sportsman. Don't forget your sporting equipment and camera because you'll surely use them in "Treasureland."

BOISE, THE CAPITAL CITY. See the zoo, art and historical museums, historic penitentiary, wild waters, multipurpose Pavillion, and Morrison Center for the Performing Arts. Relax in Julia Davis or Ann Morrison City Parks. Visit the Capitol Building and Boise State University. A tour of the city on the popular tour train is a must . . . and enjoy Idaho Shakespeare Festival.

IDAHO CITY. Produced more gold than Alaska. From a population of 30,000 people, it now has 450. Be sure to visit the Boot Hill Cemetery. MOUNTAIN HOME AIR FORCE BASE. Fifty-six miles southeast of Boise. Tactical Air Command Base. Base tours available for groups of ten or more. Contact

PAYETTE AND CASCADE LAKES. A true recreational and scenic retreat. Golf, swim, fish, hike, or enjoy the sights. SILVER CITY. Once a booming city of 5,000, now an historic treasure with a population of nearly 15. If only

Public Affairs at (208) 838-6800. Allow two weeks lead

this town could talk! SNAKE RIVER BIRDS OF PREY AREA. Largest density nesting of eagles, hawks, and prairie falcons in North America. Float trips are offered by professional outfitters and guides to observe the raptors from Hammett to Melba, Idaho.

WINE AND FRUIT REGION. Idaho's award-winning wines are made from grapes grown in the Emmett and South Slope area. Agriculture, wine, and fruit tours available. Enjoy wine tasting, country produce markets,

and pick-your-own vegetable and fruit ranches. WORLD CENTER FOR BIRDS OF PREY AREA. Tours of the Peregrine Fund's World Center for Birds of Prey offers visitors the opportunity to see the working laboratories of an endangered species program. Five miles off I-84 on South Cole Road. Call for information and appointments (208) 362-3716.

OTHER ACTIVITIES. Sports, pari-mutuel horseracing, fairs, rodeos, flea markets, and much, much

beneath surface. Guided tours.

SOUTHCENTRAL IDAHO The quarter-million plus pioneers passing through Idaho on the Oregon and California trails between 1840 and 1860 observed the results of the catastrophic natural forces that created this area of Southern Idaho, Many saw the potential of these bleak sagebrush plains for agricultural crops. And through bravery, hard work, and vision, they gradually diverted the waters of the Snake River into canal systems which converted the plains into rich arable lands. Today, this area is one of the richest

agricultural producers in the Northwest. BALANCED ROCK. Near Castleford, a 40-foot high mushroom of stone. Resting on a base one by one-half by three feet. A prehistoric marvel. PERRINE BRIDGE. Serving as the entrance to Twin

Falls, it offers an awesome view of the famous Snake River Canyon. The bridge is 1,500 feet long and 486 feet above the River. SHOSHONE ICE CAVE. North of Shoshone; a lava tube in which air currents flow to form ice. The cave is three blocks long, 30 feet wide, 40 feet high, and 90 feet

SHOSHONE FALLS. Located near Twin Falls. With a 212-foot drop, it is 52 feet higher than Niagara Falls. Runs early spring. Near here is where Evel Knievel attempted his jump in 1974. SILENT CITY OF ROCKS. South on Highway 27 to Alamo. Columns of rock rise as high as 60 stories,

creating the semblance of an ancient city in the remote desert. A stopping spot on the California Trail. Inscriptions from the pioneer days can still be seen on the rocks. THOUSAND SPRINGS. In the beautiful Hagerman

Valley, where an underground aquifer bursts forth from canyon walls into the mighty Snake River. TROUT FARMS. Located along the Snake River in Hagerman Valley, and other locations such as Filer and Buhl. Rainbow trout are raised, then filleted and frozen for shipment all over the world. Some tours are available

SOUTHEASTERN IDAHO The dictionary gives one meaning of "Pioneer" as "To prepare the way for others." And this area of Idaho is where the West came through. Trading posts were established and travelers on the old Oregon Trail were able to replenish necessary rations to maintain them on the last legs of their arduous trek to Oregon Country and California. With today's modern highways, one can retrace the routes of these early colonizers and, at the same time enjoy the modern hotels and motels. Outdoor

recreation is limitless, and camping either in modern campgrounds or as the pioneer did, in the byways where nature thrives and there is room to breathe, is waiting

BEAR LAKE. A lake 20 miles long, eight miles wide,

and 200 feet deep, on the Idaho-Utah border 18 miles south of Montpelier. Camping, fishing, swimming, and waterskiing. A noted Cisco fishing area during January. Bear Lake Hot Springs is on the North Shore. DINOMANIA. A "living" exhibit of mechanical, lifesized prehistoric animals housed at the Museum of

Natural History at Idaho State University in Pocatello. With some static exhibits and several rotating ones, children are amazed at the life-like features and movement. Also includes related historical displays. FORT HALL INDIAN RESERVATION. Home for the Shoshone-Bannock Indians.

FORT HALL REPLICA. Pocatello. An exhibit of the famous landmark on the Oregon Trail. LAVA HOT SPRINGS. Indians believed these hot springs had a healing power. Today it is a modern health spa. The town of Lava Hot Springs also offers good fishing and golfing. A true vacation spot.

MINNETONKA CAVE. Located nine miles west of Bear Lake out of St. Charles. The cave is always at a 40 degree temperature. Fossils of plants and marine animals from a prehistoric sea are found in the cave. PARIS TABERNACLE. Built of red sandstone and completed in 1889. THE SODA SPRINGS GEYSER. A captive geyser

featured in Ripley's "Believe it or Not" is turned on at regular intervals during the day, provided there are correct wind conditions. Otherwise, it would spray over the business district. PIONEER TOWNS of Franklin, Paris, Malad, Montpelier, and Soda Springs. All offer a glimpse into the

past. Many of the homes and buildings are on the

#### National Register. EASTERN IDAHO

north of St. Anthony

Yellowstone National Park, this area of Idaho is a spectacular scenic treasure. It also offers the finest outdoor winter recreation anywhere. With hundreds of miles of the best groomed snowmobile trails, you can take advantage of a great opportunity to discover mountain wildlife in its natural state. Don't miss the breathtaking sight of the mighty Grand Tetons. And surprise! We also have desert sand dunes! Try your fishing expertise at world-famous Henry's Lake. ISLAND PARK/HENRY'S FORK. Right on your way

The gateway to the Grand Teton recreation area and

to or from Yellowstone National Park. A sightseeing and fishing mecca. MESA FALLS. Two scenic falls. Upper Mesa drops 114 feet. Lower Mesa drops 65 feet. ST. ANTHONY SAND DUNES. Fifty miles of dunes

SPENCER OPAL MINES. The only spot in North America where there are enough fire opals to mine commercially. Visitors are welcome at the mine to hunt for their own opal. **TETON VALLEY.** See the Tetons from the western

side. They rise into the 11,000 to 13,000-foot range. See

the site of the ill-fated Teton Dam. A sightseer's dream

**CENTRAL IDAHO** 

on your way to or from Yellowstone National Park via

Jackson, Wyoming.

Famed for its spectacular mountains and wild rivers, this "heart" of Idaho is a "must see" when planning your trip. Enjoy the majestic Sawtooth Mountains, "America's Alps," or the Lost River Range, Idaho's tallest. We have some of the wildest, most exciting river adventure you'll find on the Snake and Salmon Rivers. Rugged miners swore and fought to take more than 100 million dollars worth of gold and silver out of the Sawtooths alone. World-famous Sun Valley, the world's first ski resort, was born in 1936. And today, all-season resorts provide the most relaxing and luxurious vacationing opportunities anywhere.

ATOMIC ENERGY SITE. West of Idaho Falls. Experimental Breeder Reactor #1, the world's first nuclear power plant, is now a National Historic Landmark. Guided and self-guided tours available. CRATERS OF THE MOON NATIONAL MONUMENT. Near Arco. A terrain from out of the past resembling moonscape. Used for early astronaut training. **HEMINGWAY MEMORIAL.** Respected American author Ernest Hemingway spent his last years in the

Ketchum/Sun Valley area. A memorial stands in his honor along Trail Creek, a few miles northeast of the Sun Valley resort center. MT. BORAH. North of Mackay, Idaho's highest peak, 12,662 feet.

SALMON RIVER VALLEY. Whitewater Capital of the World, gateway to wilderness adventure. Scenic side trips to fit any desire. Float the famous "River of No Return. Steelhead fishing at its best.

SAWTOOTH NATIONAL RECREATION AREA. Near

beautiful Redfish Lake at the edge of the giant Sawtooths. WORLD FAMOUS SUN VALLEY. A year-round scenic and recreation resort, featuring some of the finest alpine skiing in North America, reminiscent of the ski hills of

Stanley, Idaho's scenic outdoor recreation mecca. See

Europe. As you stroll around the picturesque little village, don't be surprised to see a movie star or two! YANKEE FORK GOLD DREDGE. This gold dredge was built on the Yankee Fork of the Salmon River. Now the mining camps are ghost towns, but reminders of that colorful era can still be discovered. Open July 1 — Labor Day.

## **FACTS ABOUT IDAHO!**

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